MEMPHIS, TENN, SATURDAY AFTERNOON,

SEPTEMBER 13, 1919

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G GULF STORM STRIKES MAINLAND Mexican Leader Ohio Kills High

TROPICAL TWISTER **ENTERS LOUISIANA** WEST OF BURWOOD

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13 .- The tropical disturbance already has reached the mainland, Dr. I. M. Cline, forecaster of the local weather bureau, announced shortly after noon. The storm struck somewhere between Burwood, La., near the mouth of the Mississippi river, and territory west. The exact location has not been determined.

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A 40-mile wind was reported at 70 a.m. at Burwood, near the mouth of the Mississippi river. The barometer there was 29.60, a fail of 10 points since 11 o clock last night. Tides were reported high, the sky cloudy and the wind steady from the south.

While the barometer fell at New Orleans from 29.75 at 1 a.m., to 29.72 at 0 clock, it rose two points at 8 o'clock. A 20-mile wind with a lashing rain at 7.20 and at 8 o'clock had increased to 14 miles an hour from the east.

Passengers arriving this morning from guif coast points reported high tides along the Mississippi sound and at Chef Menteur, the Rigolets, Dunbar and Lake Catharine.

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The road to Spanish Fort from New Orleans was covered with water early this morning, washed over the Lake Pontchartrain seawall. The New basin canal was choked with fishing and lumber schooners which had put in from Lake Pontchartrain when small craft ere ordered off the lake.

The only vessel for which anxiety was felt today was the Northeastern Navigation line's steamship Mexico, due Thursday from Progreso, via Merida, with-a general cargo and a passenger list. The steamship officials heard from the vessel a few hours after she left Merida and were hopeful that she put back to that port on receipt of warnings that her course was in the hurricane path.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

TO FEEL HIGH WINDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The tropical storm is now close to the East Louisiana coast and apparently maintaining northwest movement but with evidences of recurving, the weather bureau announced this morning. It will cause dangerous easterly gales over East Louisiana and Southern Mississippi and strong easterly winds in Southern Alabama and extreme Northwest Florida beginning this afternoon.

The winds will shift to southeast and south by Sunday morning.

STORM WILL NOT HIT GALVESTON, REPORT SAYS

GALVESTON. Tex., Sept. 13.—The barometer reading at Galveston this merning was 29.79, the wind was from the north at 23 miles an hour and weather partly cloudy.

The collector of customs received a tolegram from the weather bureau in Washington dated 9:20 a.m.; which says: "Storm apparently central this morning mear extreme Eastern Louisiana coast. Will not strike Galveston."

REPROT BARGE WITH 14 MEN ABOARD ADRIFT

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 12.—With her machinery disabled, life boats, ventilators and wereless apparatus blown away, the oil tanker Ligonier, Capt. Carison, of the Guif Refuling company's fleet, limped into port late yesterday and reported that the steel barge Monogahelia, with 14 men on board, is either lost with all hands or is adrift somewhere in the guif. The Monogahelia was in tow of the Ligonier, bound from Port Arthur, Tex., for Savannah.

Capt. Carison said the two heavily laden craft made bad weather of it in the storm Tuesday night, and when about 20 miles aoutheast of Dry Torrugas the tow line parted. Capt. Carison said he feld not expect to be able to bring his vessel to port, but finally made it to Tampa. He had not been off duty for 50 hours.

ACCEPT R. R. WORKERS' PLAN FOR NEW SCALE

DETROIT, Sept. 13.—The railroad administration will unreservedly accept the proposal of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers for a new working schedule, according to a message read before a closed session of the organization's convention here this morn-This means, officials of the brother-hood state, that there will be no strike of the organization members.

THE WEATHER

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Mississippi—Probably showers, cooler in southeast, shifting winds, increasing over south, possibly reaching gale force. Arkanasa—Generally fair except prob-able rain in extreme effet.

Alabams-Probable showers. Kentneky-Pair; warmer Sunday Louisiana—Rain in east and south, partly cloudy in northwest; dangerous easterly gales in south; probably reach-ing hurricane force; high tides.

Oklahoma-Generally fair except showers in northwest; Sunday increas-ing cloudiness. East Texas Generally fair except ruin on east coast.

West Texas—Generally fair except probable showers in extreme north. North Carolina—Fair; warmer Sunday

South Carolina-Pair except probable showers in south. Georgia—Probable showers except fair Florida—Probable local showers. Kanaas—Generally fair.

Government Mission to Get Facts on Cotton and Other Industries.

Memphis is to receive a three-day visit from the Swiss mission for economic studies in North America, which is an official mussion of the government of Switzerland. The mission will firive here on Sept. 24. It will consist of G. Allenspach, chairman, and four others. Word to this effect was received Saturday morning at the Chamber of Commerce.

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The naission expects to investigate those industries in Memphis which produce commodities which are exported and will be given every opportunity by the Chamber of Commerce to carry out this purpose. The Swiss economists will be conducted to cotton warshouses, cottonseed oil mills and other places having to do with the handling of cotton manufacture of cottonseed products. They will be taken into lumber mills and other industries on tours of inspection. A trip also will be made to number of the large plantations adjacent to Memphis, and the commissioners will have the opportunity to freet boulness men and manufacturers in all it is here interested in expert.

The mission is said to be interested especially in gathering facts on the cotton industry.

MILSUN 3 PLEAS

President Reads Part of War Message-Says Ratification Is Necessity.

TACOMA. Wash., Sept. 13.—Reading to a Tacoma audience today a part of his address to congress asking a declaration of war with Germany, President Wilson declared the purpose there outlined had not yet been fulfilled and would so be until the treaty was ratified.

WILL REVIEW PACIFIC FLEET OFF SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 13.—Paths of President Wilson, journeying through the West, and Secretary Daniels and the new Pacific fleet, touring the coast, were to cross at Seattle today. Aboard the historic battleship Oregon, President Wilson late today will review the new fleet off Seattle waterfront.

The president was due at 1:30 p.m. and at 3:30 p.m. accompanied by Secretary Daniels, he was to go aboard the Oregon for the review. Tonight he speaks at the Arena.

Secretary Daniels planned to confer with the president soon after the executive's arrival.

Texan Gives Two Fingers To Real, Not Blind, Tiger-

putated two fingers of the right hans, of Thomas Kelly, Dallas, Tex., who was clawed Friday at Humboldt, Tenn., while attempting to placate some tigers belonging to the Selis-Floto circus. Kelly was employed in the menagerie department. He was brought here following the accident. He will leave Saturday afternoon to rejoin the circus.

D'ANNUNZIO WITH TROOPS AT FIUME

ROME, Sept. 12.—Gabriele d'Annunnio, the Italian poet-gwiator, arrived in
Flume from Ronchi vesterday afternoon
with detatchments of granadiers and arditti provided with machine guns and
armored automobiles, according to reports reaching this city. No disorders
are reported. Government officials have
been instructed to investigate recent
demonstrations at Fiume and determine
who was responsible for them.

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Capt. Gabrials d'Annuncio, who distinguished himfielf as an Italian aviator during the war, has been one of the most ardent advocates of Italian diairus to territory on the eastern shore of the Adriatic. During the controversy over the disposition of Frume at the peace conference in May and later following the resignation of Fremier Orlando, appeals were made to the Italian people by Capt. d'Annunzio, who urged that Italy fight for her "just claims." Reports reaching London Thursday stated that serious rioting between Italian and Jugo-Slav soldiers had taken piace at Fiume and that allied units had been compelled to intervene.

MINE WORKERS INDORSE

PLUMB R. R. SCHEME

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—The United Mine Workers' convention, today independent of the mationalization of railroads, pledged the support of the miners' organization to secure its enactment and invited the railroad brotherhoods to join with them in an alliance for joint action, to be later extended into an economic alliance with labor organizations in other basic industries.

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Chamber of Commerce Will Go Into Question Without Bias But Will Be Mercilessly Thorough, Saps President.

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An elaborate, thorough and conclusive tax survey will be made of Shelby county carly this fall by Ellas Gates, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce tax ation committee. According to an anouncement made by W. H. Futsflugh, president of the chamber, no expense will be spared, and Mr. Gates has been authorized to employ all the expert assistance he may need, to make the survey so thorough 'hat when it has been finished, the people of Memphis and Sholby county may be shown exactly what their tax situation is. When the work is finished a report will be made to the public, which will include recommendations for the remedying of any abuses that have been found and for the fixing of a fair tax rate.

"This work may take several months," said Mr. FitzHugh, "but it will be thorough. And we will know how we stand as to taxation when it is finished. Mr. Gates is a lawyer of seasoned training and is vitally interested in taxation. I feel that he will succeed in making the kind of survey that will be worth semething."

Mr. FitzHugh wanted the point made that the survey will be non-partisan and non-political. "But it will be mercilessly comprehensive," he said. "It will be one of the biggest things the chamber will undertake this fall."

Mr. Gates recently accepted the chamber will undertake this fall."

The chamber's executive committee indoreed the survey Friday.

Military and Police Action in Ireland Still Under Way Saturday.

CORK Sept. 13.—The military and police rastia which began yesterday in connection with the proclamation of the suppression of the Sinn Fein parliament and Sinn Fein organizations throughout Ireland were continued today.

During the morning the raiders proceeded to the house of David Kent, a Sinn Fein member of parliament, and searched the place. The raiders met with no opposition, the search proceeding without incident.

PARADE BARRED,

Sells-Floto Aggregation Attracts Big Crowds to North Memphis Driving Park.

Parade or no parade, the Sells-Floto tents are set and taut at North Memphis Driving park Saturday and the clowns, the bespangled folk and the jungle beasts are all on their toes in order that the people of the city will have a circus day to remember?

The bands are playing, the calliopes are tooting, the ringmasters whips are cracking, the animals are growling just as they always do when the big saw comes to town. And Sells-Floto brings to Memphis a beautiful three-ring show—a show that was built for the conquest of the big Eastern cities and a show that was playing trom Montreal southward along the Atlantic seaboard and set staid old Boston town on its ear for a week. Boton hasn't quieted down yet.

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But, from "The Birth of the Rainbow," the spectagular extravagansa that opens the afternoon and night performances today, to the huge, breakneek Indian riding displays that close the doings in the three rings, the Selfs-Pioto circus is shaped to thrill, to give deep pleasure and to amuse. It does it, too

deep pleasure and to amuse. It does it, too Among the outstanding features that will be presented at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. are the Nelsons, big double return flying acts; Berta Beeson, the "stop-the-show" wire dancer; Beatrice, the human, aerial tep; the Wright trio, serial balancing marvels; the Hobson, Lloyd and Hodgini riding families; the Bonomoor Arabs, sensational acrobats; Roderigues, the Mexican wire wizard; the De Garros, the Stokes, the Sweeney, Luckey, Kincaid, Hanley and Living-ston troupes of novelty aerialists and scores of others.

U. S. TO RETAIN HUN SHIPS AS TRANSPORTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Some of the seized German liners are to be retained permanently by the United States as a part of the arpsy transport corps. Chief of Staff March today told the house military committee.

President Wilson has definitely decided on the allocation of the ships, fie said, but asked to be secured from discussing the plan of disposal which would be announced soon.

WORKED WHEN FIT: FIT WHEN NO WORK

Telephone Rates

Breaking Point About Reached and Williams May Play Political Lone Hand If Latest Tip Is Verified.

Uniess all signs fail, J. J. Williams

mer mayor and the present mayor over the personnel of the ticket headed by Mr. Williams went so far as to tell newspaper men a week or two ago that John Gallelin, invenile court judge, would be on the Williams ticket Mr. Williams, when he gotteed the news item in the papers, allowed that it was certainly news to him and the first intunation he had had of Mr. Gallelia intention to run for another city office. Laier, in fact, only during the present week, if stories that come from the city ball are occreed, the mayor called on Mr. Williams a went so far as to densed the locket intimating that the support of the city administration would be only an uncertain quantity, otherwise.

Mr. Williams declined and is ready to complete his ticket without the mayor's assistance. If he carries out that intention, it means that there speedily will be a show of strength to determine which is the stronger force in local politics, Mr. Williams and the personal and political following which he is known to control, or the

to determine which is the stronger force in local politics, Mr. Williams and the personal and political following which he is known to control, or the mayor backed by the political power of the city administration.

If conditions now were what they used to be ten years ago or so, the betting would be with the city administration, provided the election commissioners also were friendly to that side in the coming election.

But it is known of all men that conditions are not only far different, but that certain influences, the women's yotes and the soldier vote, for example, have politicians guessing. The days are gone when any city administration could control at least 5,000 votes, through the combined influence of the city employes and the saloons. If the administration today could control even 1,000 votes of city employes, it would be doing well. Ig a straight break Mr. Williams personally might get about as many employes' votes as the mayor himself could swing.

That the break is coming jooks more than probable. How the lineup will stand then, remains to be seen.

Also, it remains to be seen just what sort of campaign is made by the Citizens' league and what the women who follow Mrs. Isaac Reise's lead toward getting out a third ticket will do. All that will be another story. This one only has to do with such political forecasting as the wise boys around the city hall and courthouse are handing out. Those wise birds insist that be force the middle of the week, there will be some real news from the Williams camp.

Entertains U.S.



Kent, who headed the British war mis-sion to the United States two years ago, has entertained the many Amer-ican labor missions which have visited England both during and since the

Summoned Home

DR. JUAN B. RAJO.

Dr. Juan B. Raje, counselor of the Mexican embassy at Washington, has been summoned to Mexico. It is un-derstood that he will be appointed

SEES DANGER OF CZAR'S

CASSEL, Sept. 13. (By the Associated Press.)—Phillip Scheidermann, former premier, in a speech today de-lated there was great and grave dan-

ger of a restoration of the monarchy in Russia where Bolshevism had strik-ingly prepared the ground for reaction. But whatever happened there, Herr Scheidemann said. Germany was de-termined to remain a republic.

REFUSE HUNGARY'S PLEA

PARIS, Sept. 13. (Havas.)-The Aus-

PARIS, Sept. 13. (Havas.)—The Austrian government has refused to accede to Hungary's demand for the extradition, of Bela Kun, virtual dictator at Budapest during the communist regime, asking for proofs of accusations of murder and theft made against him, according to Vienna newspapers. The government note to Hungary states, it is said, that upon Bela Kun's arrival in Austria he was the hearer of 200,000 crowns.

HEARINGS ARRANGED.

VISIT POSTPONED.

SEARCH ABANDONED.

AIRPLANE LINER OFF.

RETURN TO RUSSIA

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 1 — The Onio public utilities commission in a decision handed down today, ordered telephone companies operating in Ohio to discontinue after Oct. 1, the \$3.50 service connection charge, authorized by Postmaster-General Burisson, while the wires were under federal control.

ing city election by the early part of the coming week and it will be a Willlams ticket, and not a Monteverde

The disagreement between the forner mayor and the present mayor over

Labor Missions



OF GRAND JURORS

Crime Rampant in City and Efficient Force Could Reduce It to Minimum. Sheriff Complimented.

It does seem with an efficient pelice force these crimes (auto thefts, pistol carrying, assaults and murders) could be reduced to a minimum."—Grand Jury.

The retiring grand jury in its final re-port to Judge Ed Richards or the First cuminal court Saturday morning de-clared that of the cases of bootlegging heard by that body many represented hip pocket sellers, the big wholesalers of liquor seeming to have immunity from agreet.

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The report-also stated that the jury was shocked at the number of cases of assault and earnestly requested the state's attorney to use the full power of his office to bring the perpetrators of the horrible crimes to justice.

The grand jury in its report said that it was its opinion that the sheriff should be furnished with ebough mea properly to police the county at all times. The sheriff, the grand jurors asserted, told them that it was next to impossible properly to police the county when the courts were in seasion, due to the fact that the limited number of deputies were kept busy with their various duties around the courts.

Conditions in the county, they said, were, much better than in the city and Sheriff Perry is performing his duty honestly and fearlessly with the imited means at his command, the report reads.

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In closing the report the judge and the state attorney's attention was called to the wave of lawlessness that was sweeping over the city of Memphis such as automobile stealing, pistel carrying, thievery, assaylts and murder. "It flows seem with go afficiant police trace these crimes could be reduced to a minimum,"

Sheriff Warns Ruffians That Promised Effort to Free Escapes Look Curious.

Rioters Tonight Will Be a total of 547 bills of indictment, of which 562 were true bills and 45 not true bills, quite a number of the bills or indictment, of which 562 were true bills and 45 not true bills, quite a number of the bills originaling from the body.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 13, (Spl.)

The state's attorney and his assistants were complimented for their co-operation with the body and the jury said. tion with the body and the jury said that if the public in general would co-operate more closely with the state of-ficials a great many more violators of the law would be brought to justice and "Shoot, and shoot to kill." This is the order which has been issued by Sheriff W. T. Cate and Judge T. A. R. Nelson to the large number of special officers who will be on guard at the Knox county jail tonight.

While Sheriff Cate and Judge Nelson declared that they believe the threats which are made-against them, if the men held on the riot charges are not released by tonight, are merely bluffs, they stated that they would take no characes. Sheriff Cate states that just as many men will be on guard as can get in and around the jail and his residence, which adjoins the jail.

Machine guns, riot guns, high-powered rifles, shotguns loaded with buckshot, and pistols gulore will constitute the arms to be held in readiness. It will be a verkable fortress. "There will not be any monkey business," Sheriff Cate declared, "and any person making a false move will do so at his own personal risk.

"The men arrested will not be released unless they can furnish, the required bond, signed by men who can make the rigid qualifications, and any further attempt to release prisoners from the Knox county jail, or to do damage to the jail, will meet with well prepared, systematic and deadly opposition. It is only fair that any person who might have intentions to do harm to the jail or any county officials should be given a warning." the order which has been issued by ficials a great many more violators of the law would be brought to justice and the crime wase would be lessened.

At police station the jurors found things well kept but said an inspection of the two police patrol wagons revealed the fact that it was very easy for prisoners to open the door of the large wagon, but looked like a physical impossibility for one to escape throughting floor of the little wagon.

The jail, the report asserts, reminded them of a castle of olden times, totally unfit for the retention of prisoners, but said that it was kept clean by Sheriff Perry and Jailer Resves, and the prisoners were well fod. They recommended that the chilre interior of the bastile be whitewashed and the cells turnished with pads similar to those used by the United States government.

A new jail should be erected by the county at the earliest possible date, according to the jury's resommendation. They say it should be built close to the rourthouse and police station.

New Buildings Needed.

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Judge Nelson stated that dates of hearings of rioters will be fixed next Thursday morning. They will be given

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"We have absolutely no criticism to make of the manner in which Sheriff Perry is mainfaining the jail, and we think he is to be commended upon doing as well as he does with the many obstacles he has to contend with.

The erection of a new pesthouse at once was recommended although no criticism was almed at the administration of the old one. The peilagh hospital buildings were also said to be old and inadequate.

The workhouse, arcording to the report, is clean and salitary. An electric light plant and a steam heating system for the workhouse and Home for Aged and Infirm were recommended. The camps were found to be in good condition.

The jurors say the facilities for housing the inmates of the Home for Aged and Infirm are inadequate and recommend the creetion of new wings to the building to lessen the congestion. An isolation building for contaglous diseases also should be creeted, they say. The retiring grand jerors are E. G. Tate, M. J. Ronch, C. A. Lacy, William J. Meyer, H. P. Wade, C. W. Butter, A. B. Lewis, Luther R. Jones, John J. Leake, C. W. Brunner, T. J. Dale and T. H. Hill. John E. Thomas, the foreman, will continue as he is elected for a two-year term under a recontact of the legislature.

Judge Richards will select the new grand jurors. Monday. The criminal court will then open for the term Tuesday.

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Committee From Congress Appraises Park Field Sept. 25

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12. (Spi.)

—A subcommittee of the house committee of military affairs will visit Memphis about Sept. 25 to inspect Park field
to determine whether the purchase is
necessary and whether in the committee's opinion the price asked for the land
is equitable.

Representative D. R. Anthony, of
Kahsas, is chairman of the subcommittee and Representative Hubert P. Fisher is a member.

He will accompany the committee at
least as far as Memphis on the tour,
which includes an inspection of the
fields in Arkansas and Texas. The party will leave Washington Sept. 23, stopping first at Camp Knox. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Hearings on a budget system for the government will be begun Sept. 22 by the special house committee, which has decided to push the inquiry with a view of making recommendations before March 1, the date fixed for a final report. Chairman Good was instructed to ask the sen-ate committee to join in the Bearings. BRUSSELS, Sept. 12.—King Albert's visit to Madrid which he has intended to make soon will probably be postponed according to announcement here. He will remain in the U.S. about six weeks. The king and queen plan to sail on Sept. 22.

WILL BUILD THREE APARTMENT HOUSES

SAN DIEGO. Cal., Sept. 13.—The search in Lower California by the war and navy departments for Lieuts. Frederick Waterhouse and C. H. Connelly, aviators, who have been missing since Adgust 21, has been abandoned. Mrs. S. H. Joseph Saturday took out-permits to erect three apartment houses at a cost of \$10,000 each. One each will be built at 46 North Evergreen, 42 North Evergreen, and at the corner of Carruthers and Evergreen. The build-ings will be two stories high, of-stucca construction, and will have 20 rooms each. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 13.—The Lawson alrelane Liner ieft here on a flight for New York at 7:30 a. m. to-

GUARDSMEN WOUND WOMAN; PLACES OF STRIKERS VACANT

Attempt of Soldiers to Make Loiterers Move On Ends In Disorder-Police Chief Will Not Take Deserters Back.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.-A woman and a man were shot at the corner of Boylston and Tremont streets this morning during an attempt of the state guard to make loiterers move on. The man was killed and the woman wounded in the knee. The man had engaged in an argument with one of the state guards who was trying to clear the street entrance to the subway. The state guard, with fixed bayonets, dispersed the quickly gathering

Police Commissioner Curtis today announced that the posts deserted by striking policemen were vacant and that he would proceed to fill them. The symaplicatic action of 55 policemen of the Metropolitan park force, who refused to serve in Boston Wednesday hight, lost some of its strength with the return to duty of 25 of the officers and their acceptance of assignments to duty in the city.

Atty-Gen. Bruce Wyman is preparing for Commissioner Curtis an opinion on the legal points involved in the police strike here.

Yesterday Gov. Coolidge characterised the strikers as deserters. When Police Commissioner Curtis was apprised that the strikers were willing to return temporarily, if given their former status and without relinquishing their affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, as requested by Samuel Gombers. Mr. Curtis said: / "In all these matters I act according to law as expressed to me by the attorney-general."

Memphis Took Only Half of Groceries Available-Sale Ends Sept. 25.

The sale of army surplus foodstuffs through the postoffice defartment will end on Sept. 25, according to information reaching Memphis. This action is taken, it is stated, because of the poor demand for food on the part of citizens generally. Official figures tend its show that approximately only 19 per cent of the supply has been taken up through the postoffice department. About 50 per tent of Memphis albot nices was taken, according to C. W. Metralf, fr., postmaster.

Many remains are assigned by local officials for the poor demand for the goods. The prices set by the government even with the payment of postal charges is less than market prices but the prices placed on goods offered through the city government in various cities was even less than those quoted by the postoffice. This in connection with the fact that the goods offered for sale through municipal government ware ready for deliv-

quoted by the postoffice. This in connection with the fact that the goods offered for sale through municipal governments were ready for delivery and at prices-somewhat below the price by parcel post has tesded to decrease postal sales.

Many people, too, were unwilling or unable to have their money tled up for the length of time that was necessary under the postal rules. The goods ordered through the local postoffice has not yet been received and Mr. Metcalf stated Saturday that he did not know when it would be received, but that just as soon as he had the information all persons who made purchases will be advised.

Local postal officials welcome the declain of the government to discontinue the sales through that department as it has been a burden to thom and owing to the lack of proper facilities locally for handling the food arrangements had to be made outside for the storage and delivery of the goods in addition to the immense amount of clerical work that was necessary in receiving and forwarding the orders.

Men Saved After Vessel Sinks in Storm Recite Tale

MIAMI. Fla., Sept. 13.—Many hours before the storm which sunk the Ward liner Corydon in the Hahamas channel Tuesday with a loss of 27 lives, a vulture followed the ship and perched on her grars while a panic-stricken crew, believing in the superatitions of the sea, were convinced that they were doomed. Such is the story brought here by eight of the crew which were 52 hours adrift on an upturned boat, battered and bruised without food or water. All, Sunday as the ship pursued her way in calm seas and light winds, the great bird hovered overhead. Sunday night and Monday the Corydon staggered through the smashing seas. Monday night every member of the crew was engaged in a desperate battle for life. There was no food, as the galley and provision rooms were flooded. Thusday morning they lost control of the ship, the wireless apparatus was short circuited and no S. O. S. calls could be sent.

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When the vessel went under the Americans in the crew kept their heads and saved the lives of some others of the 36.
Third Mate Mallowes told a graphic story of his battle with John Condron, a Greco-American seaman, when the latter became craxed by privation and fear. latter became crazed by privately fear.

"I held him all the first day and night," said Mallowes. "He was raving crazy. He got violent and tried to draw a stiletto. I tied him to the boat then. Wednesday I became so weak I could do nothing with him and when he got a chance he threw himself overboard and was drowned."

Big Job; Strauss Hired To Help Cops To Shoot Straight

Capt. Julian G. Straus has been re-tained by the police department to teach marksmanship to the police department. Both the das and night shifts will be given revolver target practice on the range in the basement at police sta-tion.

tion.

The pitrolmen are notoriously poor shots as a class, there being exceptions of course.

Capt. Straus was instructor of rifle and small arms practice in the late war and had considerable experience teaching recruits how to handle and shoot revolvers and rifles.

ases action was postponed to await he outcome of the suggestion of President Compers. The telephone operators put the question over until next Duesday.

State guard troops continued to particle at the streets in conjunction with rolunteer policemen and loyal members of the regular force. There was to repetition during the hight of the ioling and looting which marked the jirst 4s hours of the strike and only few arrests were made for minor of classes.

One of Richest of American Turf Classics Carded for Belmont Park.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Eleven of the best two-year-olds in training were carded overnight as starters in the futurity at six furlongs over the Belnont park straightaway course today. This is one of the richest of the American turf classics and the winner of ican turf classics and the winner of this annual event is always recognized as the year's juvenile champion. The Glen Riddle farm's great colt, Man o' War, is conceded by students of racing form to outclass all the others named for today's race, but that he will meet sturdy competition from some of them is more than assured. Man o' War was beaten only once this season.

The stake this year will be worth about \$25,000 and the winning owner's share will be around \$25,000. Following is a list of the startens with their weights and probable jockeys.

Man o' War 127 Loftus Miss Jemima 122 Loftus Miss Jemima 123 Butwell Dominique 122 Kummer

RAILROAD MEN COME TO MAUD MOORE'S AID

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 13. (Spl.)

—A purse to help defend Maude Moore, charked with murder in the first degree in connection with the killing of Lelloy D. Harth, prominent business man, in being raised by houisvile & Nashville railroad men here.

Others will likely contribute judging from current comment. The pretty stetiographer has the aympathy of the majority of Knoxvillians. She is now out on \$10,000 bond avaiting trial at the next term of criminal court.

ONE KILLED, TWO SHOT IN KENTUCKY DUEL

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13.—William Collins was shot and killed; Hiram Hall probably fatally wounded and an undentified man slightly wounded in a listol duol late yesterday at Dry Creek, near Whiteshdrg, Ky., according to information reaching here today. An old feud is believed to have caused the shooting.

BRITISH FORCE LANDED.

LONDON. Sept. 13.—British, forces have been landed at Scutari, across the Bosphorus from Constantinople. It is originally explained, however, that this was an ordinary troop movement and that only 1,200 men were placed on shore.